

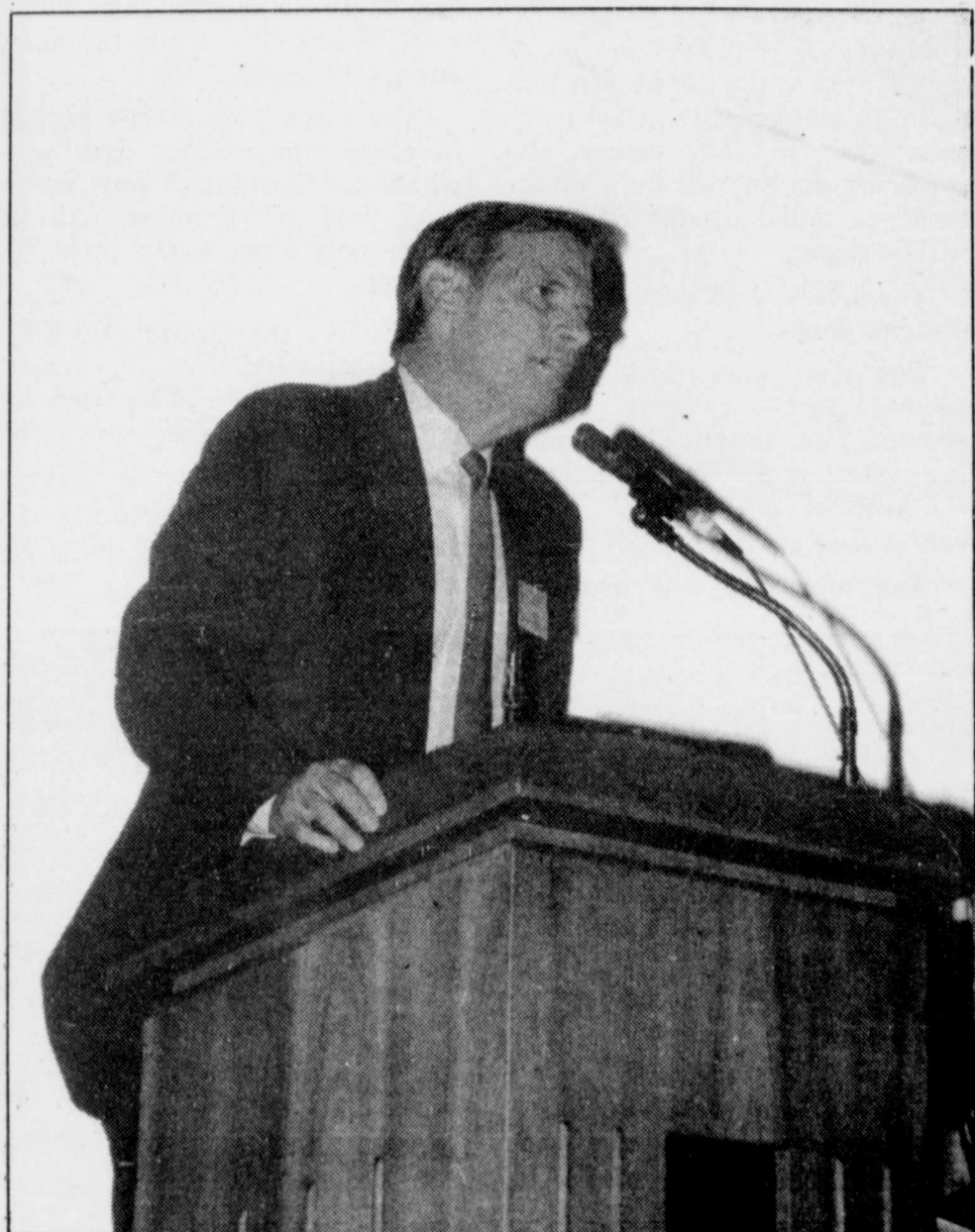
# MUSTANG DAILY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1995

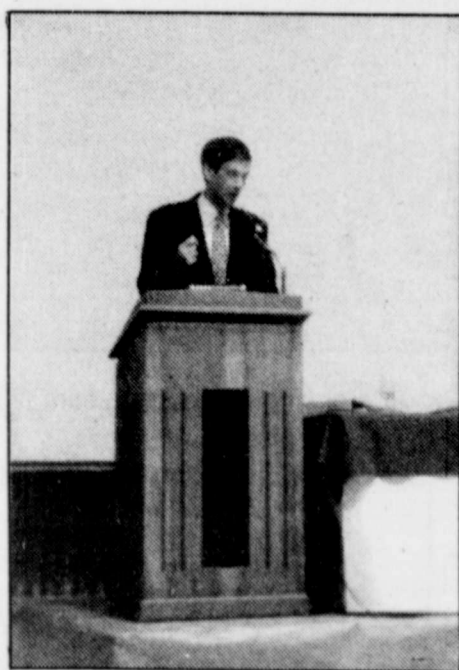
FRIDAY

VOLUME LX, No. 2

## Former senator promotes educational growth



Former senator Gary Hart (above) and State Sen. Jack O'Connell (right) spoke in Chumash auditorium Thursday as part of the Central Coast Education Commission's meeting to discuss education trends / Daily photo by Juan Martinez



By Jon Brooks  
Daily Staff Writer

Finding new ways to meet the needs of a changing educational system was the focus of the Central Coast Education Commission at a meeting Thursday in Chumash Auditorium.

Keynote speaker Gary Hart, former state senator and director of the California State University Institute for Education Reform, challenged the commission to review the current schooling conditions.

The Central Coast Education Commission, established in January 1994, is a collaboration between the Office of the San Luis Obispo County Superintendent of Schools and The University Center for Teacher Education at Cal Poly.

Its purpose is to create consensus on educational trends, provide planning and develop recommendations for programs and services in San Luis Obispo.

State Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-SLO) and the members of the commission's task force listened intently as Hart described the issues the commission was facing in educational reform.

"Move forward on a commitment to improve schools and meet the challenges of a changing world," Hart said.

Hart, who spent 20 years on the state legislature, outlined several primary challenges for education he felt placed the greatest burden on today's educational system.

With many students facing poverty, limited English proficiency and a poor standard of living, educational systems have been forced to retrain their instructors on ways to deal with these problems.

Hart noted that economic growth in the last 25 years

See HART page 7

## Grants, financial aid cut; many students expected to apply for federal aid

By Rebecca Starrick  
Daily Staff Writer

As enrollment has increased at Cal Poly, funding from grants and money for financial aid have been cut.

Nearly \$400,000 was cut from the California State University Grant, which is aid provided to students with an annual income of \$20,000 or less.

This year, 4,036 students received the grant, while 4,474 received the aid last year.

"My grant and loan have both increased."

Pat Grant  
Exercise science senior

These cuts, coupled with increasing college expenses, will result in more students requesting loans, said Director of Student Financial Aid John Anderson.

"I anticipate that more than last year's \$31.1 million in federal loan funds will be borrowed this year," Anderson said. "But the number is difficult to estimate while students are still applying for loans this year."

There is no consensus among students about the effects of the financial aid cuts.

"I had to get a job to make up for the cut," said graphic communication junior Dat Nguyen. "I am also filing for Federal Work Study."

Exercise science senior Pat Grant disagreed.

"My grant and loan have both increased," he said.

Each student's annual income varies, Anderson said, thus financial aid eligibility can change annually.

Although the grant was cut, the financial aid office will honor award letters already sent out, he said.

The grant cut is just one challenge students face to finance their education.

Over the next seven years, Washington legislators must cut \$10.4 billion in federal aid to balance the budget, Anderson said.

According to Vice President for University Advancement Bill Boldt, the university plans to counter foreseeable federal cuts.

A campaign to raise more funds and put higher priority on scholarships will be launched within the next seven years, he added.

In order to avoid possible financial aid problems, Anderson suggests students meet their paperwork deadline and budget their money carefully.

## Marsh St. makeover done soon; more crosswalks in the works

By Cordelia Radley  
Daily Staff Writer

Congestion on one of Downtown's main traffic arteries may clear soon if workers complete the Marsh Street facelift before the holiday shopping season.

"We're pushing to get (the project) done so it looks nice for the holidays," said Clint Pierce, project manager with Madonna Construction.

The made-over Marsh Street will have a pedestrian crosswalk at Chorro and Marsh streets by the Copeland center, with several decorative "bulb-out" ramps.

According to Pierce, the term bulb-out is applied because the concrete "bulbs out" into the street, making it safer and more convenient to cross. He said they are being constructed in mission-style to conform more with the city's aesthetic style.

"The crosswalk was put in mainly for safety reasons," said San Luis Obispo Mayor Allen Settle. He said the heavy pedestrian traffic around the Copeland center should "go with the flow" — a crosswalk—rather than crossing in the middle of the street.

Pierce said that 1,600 feet of storm drains were also installed beneath some sections of the road and catch basins will alleviate the problem of water collecting on the street.

The project, which began Sept. 11 and costing about \$1.2 million, was made possible through a public works road-improvement fund, Settle said.

"We're pushing to get (the project) done so it looks nice for the holidays."

Clint Pierce  
Project Manager

Underlying concrete panels that shift beneath the street caused the asphalt to break over time, Pierce said.

He also mentioned the new rubberized asphalt being used to resurface Marsh Street will last longer.

Installation of water and sewer lines had to be completed prior to the much-needed repaving.

See MARSH page 3

## Electronic ticketing may be answer to lost tickets; New United Express system met with mixed reviews

By Cosima Colmayster  
Daily Staff Writer

Airline travelers may soon have one less thing to worry about when running out the door to catch their flights.

The fear of losing or forgetting tickets will no longer be a source of anxiety if a new ticketing system, initially tested at the San Luis Obispo County Airport, proves successful.

United Express Airlines is now offering passengers the option to purchase electronic tickets.

This new system, called electronic ticketing, will allow passengers to make reservations over the phone and pick up their

their boarding passes with picture identification.

United Express, the shuttle service for United Airlines, is the first of the large carriers to offer ticketless travel, said United Airlines' media consultant Joe Hopkins.

Electronic ticketing was first used last fall for shuttle flights and was expanded to all United Airlines domestic and Puerto Rico flights on Monday, according to the airline.

"It has its advantages and disadvantages, but I think the disadvantages outweigh the advantages," said Erin Birchell, travel consultant at Traveltime.

Birchell feels that the possibility of longer lines, the need

to present identification, travel agents having to find reservations through the computer and passengers having to check-in earlier are all drawbacks to the new system.

She also added that it is quicker to have passengers present tickets than use the new-electronic-ticketing system.

"What if the computers are down at the airport?" Birchell said.

United Express on the other hand, has nothing but good things to say about electronic ticketing.

"Everything has been going fairly smoothly," said Bret Clark, station manager at United Express. See TICKETS page 9

### SPORTS

Women's soccer rebounds from loss, blows the Pepperdine Waves out of the water

Sports page 12

### CAMPUS

Cal Poly's upgrade of the heating system will close Perimeter Road next summer

See page 2

INSIDE TODAY'S  
MUSTANG DAILY



# TOP OF THE AGENDA

Friday

SEPT. 22

43 school days remaining in fall quarter.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Clear skies, coastal morning clouds

**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** clear skies after morning low clouds

**Today's high/low:** 70s/ 40s **Tomorrow's high/low:** 70s/ 50s

## UPCOMING

The Surfrider Foundation, San Luis Bay Chapter is offering two beach clean ups on Sept. 23 at the following locations and times:

Avila Beach Pier (park west of the pier) at 9 a.m.

Big Sur San Dollar Beach (Plasker Creek Campground Day-use area) 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

For more information, contact the Surfrider Foundation, San Luis Bay Chapter at: 773-1489

The San Luis Obispo Association for the Education of Young Children (SLOAEYC) will be having a membership drive Sept. 27, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Highlands.

RSVP and get directions from Cynde Felch at: 549-9482.

The League of Woman Voters will be on campus Sept. 28, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. to give students and faculty an opportunity to sign petitions regarding campaign finance reform.

The Physics Colloquium will be meeting Sept. 28, 11:10 a.m. in the Science 52 E-45 building. The topics to be discussed are close coupling approximation and R-matrix approximation of electron-hydrogen scattering.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Phone: 756-1796  
Fax: 756-6784

# Campus lots, roads to close to construct new heating system

By Angela Lauriente  
Daily Staff Writer

Getting around campus may be a bit more difficult next year when construction of a new, campus-wide heating and electrical system begins.

The system is called the Utilidor Project, and its construction is scheduled to take two years beginning in the summer of 1996. During this time, various roads and parking lots around campus will be torn up.

"It's going to be pretty disruptive, with the worst disruption coming during Summer 1996," said Rex Wolf, architect for Facilities Planning.

During the summer, Perimeter Road will be closed to public traffic, meaning students will not be able to drive through campus from one side to the other.

Parking Supervisor Cindy

Campbell could not be specific on what effects construction will have on parking availability, but she stressed that the plan is to keep the disruption to a minimum.

"We're trying very hard not to close general lots, and at this point it appears no general lots will be closed," Campbell said.

However, Wolf said the parking lot next to the administration building will be closed next summer, and the lots behind the red-brick dorms will be restructured to make up for lots that will be closed.

The Utilidor Project has four distinct parts.

The first part calls for an upgrade to the campus heating system. The present steam heating system is 40-50 years old and is "kind of antiquated," Wolf said.

The new one will use low-

temperature hot water, which is more energy efficient.

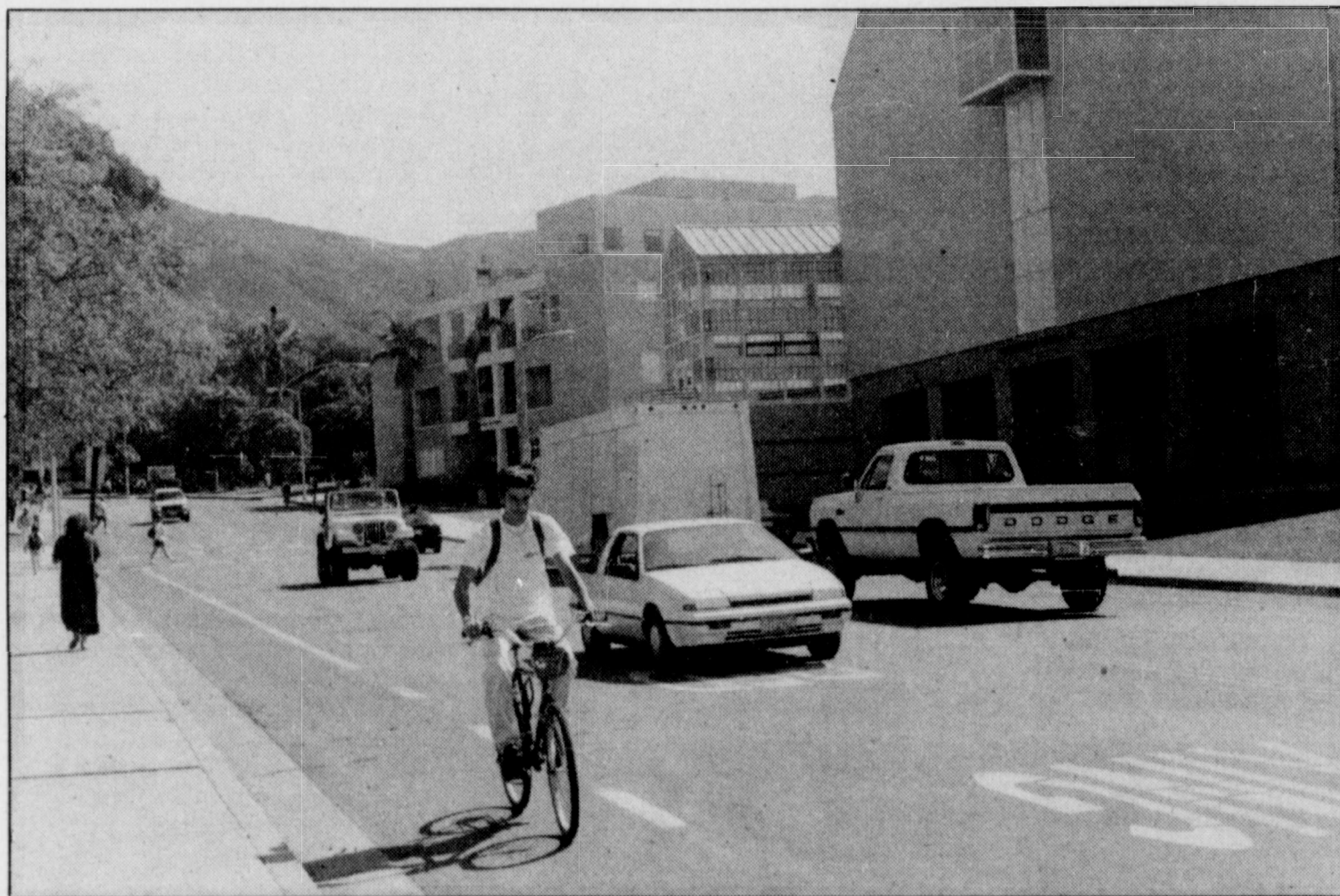
The second component is a new electrical system. With this system, electricity can be fed to every building from two locations instead of just one.

Wolf said the new system will also increase energy from 5,000 volts to 12,000, meaning more energy efficiency.

The third part of the project involves improving drinking-water distribution. A new water tank and pump house will be built, and new water lines installed.

Finally, the project includes the installation of empty, underground pathways to be used for future telecommunications facilities.

The project is expected to cost \$20 million, funded entirely through bonds.



Perimeter Road will be closed for the construction of a new heating system / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

## ADVERTISE •

## in the

## MUSTANG DAILY

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**WHY:** It's our Annual Closeout Sale...

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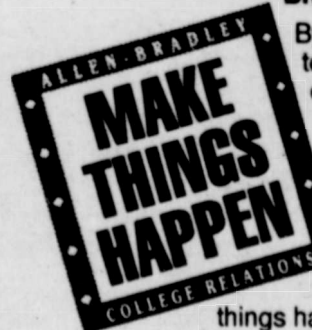
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Drivers on Marsh Street in downtown San Luis Obispo will not have to deal with traffic hassles like this one for much longer / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

## MARSH: End to Marsh street construction promised before the holidays

From page 1

"It makes no sense to repave the road, then go back and tear it up later when the water and sewer lines are (already) quite old," Settle said.

Earlier this year, age-worn water and sewer mains on various sections of the street were either replaced or constructed, costing \$750,000 and completed last July. Now it appears the second construction project will be completed before the holidays.

"We needed to get the project done by November both for weather reasons and for the downtown businesses," Settle said. "Weather can be a preclud-

ing factor at certain times of the year, plus we can't have construction going on over the holidays."

Settle said that businesses and sales could be adversely affected by construction but that a public promotion campaign, funded through the Business Improvement Association, is helping avoid losses in business.

"Sometimes people driving down the street see construction going on and wonder if the businesses are closed," Settle said. "The advertising and promotion helps get the word out."

Pierce said there were fewer complaints from business owners than expected.

"Some complained about the noise and lack of parking, but it's hard to have them both," he said. "It's inconvenient, but we do the best we can to facilitate parking and keep the noise level down." A 24-hour complaint hot-line was set up to take callers' concerns at 543-0300.

Construction crews are working 12-to 14-hour days plus nights and weekends to get the job done, Settle said. For its size, the project is taking half the time to complete because of the extended work hours, he said.

As an incentive, Madonna Construction could be awarded \$2,500 per day for each day it is ahead of schedule, Settle said.

## Retail Cashiers/Stockers

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# MUSTANG DAILY

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## COLUMN

## Another August, Please

Matt Monpas

Ask any student to identify the worst day of the year, and he or she will probably respond, "The first day of school. I hate the first day of school."

Who can blame them? Call it a case of Summer Withdrawal. But privately, I think most people mourn the loss of summer like a child mourns the loss of a melted ice-cream cone. People wish they could extend summer for a few more weeks, or months, or, preferably, years.

But we can enjoy no such luck. September 18 arrived on time this year.

Prepared for another round of fashionable learning at the Ivory Tower, you navigate your way toward school like a reluctant preschooler. A jittery, apprehensive feeling — that same feeling you experienced on the first day of kindergarten — takes hold.

You wish you were somewhere else, anywhere. Perhaps relaxing in the deck of a 52-foot yacht anchored in the Caribbean, sipping margaritas with members of the Swedish bikini team.

But, as luck would have it, you're not sipping margaritas on the deck of your 52-foot yacht. Hell, you don't even own a yacht, and even if you did, the closest relationship you have with a bikini-clad blonde is a poster of a Bud girl hanging from the ceiling of your bedroom.

So you keep walking toward the Ivory Tower, subconsciously wishing you weren't, longing for a better way to make the back-to-school transition. You're experiencing a severe case of Summer Withdrawal.

You're so bummed out about the arrival of school that you wish, for the benefit of people worldwide, you could regulate the speed of time. Because if you could, it sure as hell wouldn't be September 18, 1995. If you had your way, you'd eliminate September and October altogether.

And so, you continue to ponder this crazy daydream as you wander toward your first class. And then it hits you — reality, that is. You can't control the speed of time! Heck, you have enough trouble managing your own time, let alone controlling the speed of it for millions of others.

Besides, even if you could control the speed of time, you realize eliminating September and October could disrupt the delicate balance of nature, possibly causing the extinction, for example, of the Spotted Owl, the Kangaroo Rat, the Marbled Murrelet, and even endanger the lives of sea plankton (not that you really care about them, but you'd rather not be lynched by a mob of environmental extremists, commonly called Tree Huggers).

Indeed, that would be terrible.

Eventually, you come to your senses and realize that adjusting the speed of time is nothing more than a warped thought, more evidence that you're losing, among other things, your mind.

And so, you arrive at your first class and take a seat, wishing you were somewhere else. In fact, mentally speaking, you are somewhere else. You're in one of those mentally adrift states of mind, imagining how wonderful it would be to walk out the door and never return, ever. No strings attached.

And that, my friends, is the bottom line: Each of us deserves at least two more months of summer each year. We can start by writing letters to Congress demanding a Constitutional amendment to eliminate September and October.

To hell with fall. Gimme a double scoop of summer.

*Matt will be writing a regular column this fall. And if he's not careful, he'll end up writing commentaries as often as I can drag them out of him.*

## MUSTANG DAILY

Don't even question our style.

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## COMMENTARY



## Astrology, shmastrology

By Dawn Pillsbury

Most people think astrology is silly. And they're right. Can any rational person think that big, swirling masses of dirt and gas can have any affect on our lives? Ridiculous! Everyone knows Senate members stay in Washington where there are plenty of underage campaign workers.

No one living in our enlightened age takes such nonsense seriously. The fact that every newspaper in America (except the Wall Street Journal, which focuses on even more esoteric means of fortune telling) carries a horoscope means nothing.

I'm sure astrology author Sydney Omar is out on the street, his books remaindered, his reputation in tatters. "Sun Signs" author Linda Goodman is begging for dimes for dearth of sales. No one in their right mind would make such an irrational purchase.

Yeah, and there aren't dream catchers hanging from rearview mirrors like fuzzy dice in an earlier age. Bookstores never have displays of Tarot cards.

So, in a journalistic endeavor that the Washington Post could envy, I've done exhaustive research on astrology to enlighten you, gentle reader. Be assured that you will receive nothing but the highest-quality information, as I have perused a whole book and poked into several astrology stores. You're in good hands.

Your chart depends on what house your planets were in when you were born. I suppose this is based on the assumption that birth was your worst trauma. But if you've ever tried to buy a present for your mom on Christmas Eve, you know real trauma.

All right, houses are, as far as I can tell, the zodiac signs, such as Taurus and Chrysler. As the Earth spins around (or, for hard-core Bible junkies, the heavens spin around the Earth) the planets rest in the different constellations.

This must drive serious astronomers nuts. These guys spend millions on observatories, looking for important things, like big rocks that will hit the earth and bring an

untimely end to the Clinton administration. They take themselves pretty seriously, and when a bunch of hippies started to co-opt their gig, they must have been pretty chagrined.

Anyway, the main function of astrology in the sixties was to get everyone to learn their signs, so when they got off LSD and started going to singles' bars, guys with gold chains and open shirts could have easy pickup lines. "Hey babe, what's your tertiary ascendant mode?"

The first thing to find out is your sun sign. That's what house the sun was in when you were born. My question about this is: What if it was nighttime when you were born? While labor pains may begin during day, actual babies can only be born in the dead of night when your obstetrician is on vacation.

Anyway, that's how you figure out your planets. The planets stand for different things. Venus governs your love life, Mars, your aggressiveness, and Saturn, your ability to market a new brand of cars by having extremely multicultural people in your commercials.

To make things even more difficult, the planets "rule" the signs. So if Jupiter rules Pisces and your Pisces is in Jupiter, then you become a fish and help the U.S. Navy blow up Nazi submarines. Wait, that's only if you're Don Knotts. My mistake.

But once you get into astrology much further than that, you lose me. When I started to read about angles and ascendants and complements and modes, my brain switched over to "math class" mode and it took hours to clean the drool off my desk.

So I really can't say how one should go about figuring out such things, except to say that Sydney Omar and Linda Goodman write pretty darn good books on the subject. As far as I can tell.

*Dawn Pillsbury is the Daily Opinion editor and expecting death threats any day now.*

## Your Daily Horoscope

In keeping with the theme of today's commentary, we are furnishing our readers with astrological predictions based on the most exact, scientific methods possible. Namely, we are making it up. Remember, this is for entertainment only, and even if it says that if you get out of bed today you'll be possessed by diabolic spirits and you obey it and miss a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to invest in Hillary Clinton's special cattle futures, you can't sue me. Nyah, nyah, nyah.

**Aries:** Don't you feel sheepish? (Get it? Aries is a sheep!) Watch out for falling objects, such as stock-brokers.

**Taurus:** Watch out for agriculture majors! Stalin, Lenin, Hitler, and Saddam Hussein were all Tauri. May the rest of the zodiac beware!

**Gemini:** This is one of those signs that nobody really knows what it means, but if you say anything about it, everyone in the room turns out to be one. Forget it.

**Cancer:** Be careful of being too demanding in your relationships. Love that seafood. Your lucky numbers are 6, 34, 986 and 223547375147.529047672

**Leo:** Yummy Christians, eh? Your power colors are

puce and pea-green. Wear them together for extra go. Check Aquarius message for Clue.

**Virgo:** I'll refrain from any adolescent, snickering comments here. Stay out of the way of dragons.

**Libra:** see "Gemini"

**Scorpio:** Try to be kind, for your "venom" can hurt the "insects" you lord it over. Your lucky numbers are 5.6 and pi to the eighth decimal.

**Sagittarius:** Don't let people push you around. Guns can help. Blue will best enhance your powers of perception today.

**Capricorn:** Make time for fun. The accounting homework can wait. Wear subdued colors, and for heaven's sake, stop wearing those awful shirts.

**Aquarius:** Don't be intimidated by the endless mound of work ahead of you. Sure, you may fail time and time again, but in 5 billion years, the sun will go nova and destroy all your copy anyway. The butler did it.

**Pisces:** Try not to be so moody. Stop slouching. Do your homework. What would your mother think? I'm not even going to tell you what to wear, you'll just wear those rags anyway.



# No 'Canterbury Tales' as school decides whether it's too racy

By Christopher Willis  
Associated Press

EUREKA, Ill. (AP) — "The Canterbury Tales," that sometimes bawdy staple of English literature, is off-limits to high school seniors during a debate over whether it's too raunchy for the classroom.

Parents and students in this central Illinois community have quietly complained that portions of the 14th Century classic are too racy, school officials said Thursday.

As a result, the Eureka School Board told Nancy Quinn to stop discussing Geoffrey Chaucer's tales with the 45 students in her college-preparatory English class

while it reviews the textbook.

"I don't lose anything by not teaching Chaucer, but I think my students do," Quinn said.

Board president Eric Franz says the issue is about education, not censorship. Portions of "The Canterbury Tales" undoubtedly will be approved, he said, but the board must make sure sensitive material is handled appropriately.

"Our intent was to choose the best material, to do what's best for the students," he said. "If the students complain that it's excessive and embarrassing, then we need to take a look at community standards."

Franz said Quinn's discussion of marriage and adultery in some

of the tales prompted complaints early this year, and dozens of people have expressed support for the board's action.

Franz, other officials and teachers refused to identify anyone with concerns. Franz said they were private discussions.

The tales are fictional stories told by people on a pilgrimage to Canterbury. The collection was among the first major works written in commoner's English and addressing issues in everyday life, from religion to sex.

Some are bawdy, slapstick tales. "The Miller's Tale," for instance, involves a young man and a married woman scheming to conduct an affair. One portion

has the haughty woman tricking a suitor into kissing her backside.

Juliette Cunico, a Bradley University literature professor, said prime-time television contains more sex than anything in "The Canterbury Tales."

"I think it would be a tragedy if Chaucer were not included in an advanced English college prep class," she said.

Eureka, a community of 4,500 about 120 miles southwest of Chicago, has a reputation for good schools, attracting many professionals who commute to jobs in nearby Peoria. Eureka College is the alma mater of former President Ronald Reagan. "We aren't ostriches with our

heads in the sand," Franz said.

Quinn has suggested giving parents the option of asking that their children study something besides the racier tales, but administrators have ruled that out. Franz said the board should not duck the issue of deciding whether the tales are appropriate for high school students.

But Quinn and the local teachers union say the school system also must decide who guides the classrooms.

"If we have a very small number of people object to something," Quinn asked, "do we automatically have to stop teaching it?"

## Hurricane victims help each other in aftermath

By James Anderson  
Associated Press

BORDEAUX, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Some are too proud, others too remote from the federal aid offered to hurricane victims. So people in the interior of this hilly island are banding together to help themselves.

"We are a little community. But we work together," Clifford Benjamin said Thursday as he pumped fuel from his gasoline truck into cars lined up at his house.

"I probably would make a lot more money downtown. But in this area, the people, we stick together in a lot of ways," said Benjamin, 53.

His neighbors in Bordeaux, a government-built community, have opened their concrete houses to people who lost their homes when Hurricane Marilyn struck last week.

People are helping each other with housing repairs and running errands to the capital, Charlotte Amalie, a five-mile drive slowed by the twists and bends of mountain roads.

Other islanders were fending for themselves.

Emile Bernier, 59, sat on his lawn, pulling nails from a piece of wood that blew off his roof. He needed them to attach a tarpaulin over the hole.

He said some of his neighbors wouldn't go to the relief centers for one reason: pride. "Unless people don't have anything, they might go and beg. But it won't happen," he said.

Traffic was snail-paced in many areas of St. Thomas, an island 13 miles long and three miles wide that is home to 51,000 people.

At one point, a van became wedged beneath a utility pole dangling at an angle across a road. Two motorists hopped out of their cars and gently rocked it free.

Gov. Roy L. Schneider said the dusk-to-dawn curfew would be extended on Sunday to midday so that work crews could clear roads of remaining utility poles, cables and uprooted trees.

The island government also ordered people to remove sailboats and yachts tossed by the hurricane over the pier of the marina and across the main four-lane Waterfront road. One yacht landed up in the car park of the Windward Passage hotel. Another smashed into a storefront.

Yachters complained that there were no cranes on the island to move the boats and said they feared the government would further damage the boats by using bulldozers.

Health officials on Thursday began spraying Charlotte Amalie to kill mosquitoes breeding in stagnant pools left by the storm. They feared an outbreak of the mosquito-borne disease dengue. Growing garbage piles in St. Thomas also are breeding grounds for disease.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency on Thursday increased its estimates of the scope of damage on both St. Thomas and St. John islands, but its reports have varied so greatly from day to day that they are not considered reliable.

The latest report from Washington headquarters said some "20-30 percent of all the businesses on St. Thomas were destroyed, as were 60 percent of the homes, with the rest of the homes uninhabitable. Thirty percent of the homes on St. John were destroyed and 60 percent were roofless. St. Croix suffered much less damage."

Coordinating military, chartered and commercial aircraft, as well as boats and barges, FEMA has succeeded in six days in bringing 1,500 emergency personnel and 1.3 million tons of goods to the Virgin Islands, the agency said.

FEMA director James Lee Witt said in St. Thomas on Thursday that his chief concerns were food, housing, removing debris and ensuring security. Many shops and warehouses were torn open by the storm, leaving them victim to looters who cleaned out several.

FEMA planned to add two more distribution centers to the three that opened in towns on the island on Tuesday and Wednesday.

At a downtown center outside Lionel Roberts Stadium, hurricane victims on Thursday found some previously unavailable items, including bottled water, flashlights and battery-powered radios.

Plastic for roofing, the most sought-after item, ran out before noon.

Some disappointed people said they had lined up there at dawn, even though the center did not open until 10 a.m.

Witt said he hoped a shortage of trucks would end with the expected arrival of additional trucks by midnight Thursday. Massive C-17 military cargo planes that were supposed to deliver trucks on Tuesday, but were grounded for safety inspections, were flying Thursday.

Sugar Laronde, 60, was camping out in a battered car full of his clothes.

"See where those steps are?" he said, pointing across the ravine. "That was my house."

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## Clinton proposes computers in all schools by 2,000 in live radio interview from L.A.

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton, going on line and on the air, proposed Thursday that every school in the nation be linked to the computer Internet by 2000. He called for an "enormous effort" like the one mounted to build the nation's rail and highway systems.

Clinton also asserted that his presidency wouldn't be diverted by the attention given to a possible presidential bid by retired Army Gen. Colin Powell. But in a live radio interview with Larry King, Clinton said Powell would make a formidable candidate who had "a very compelling life story."

He wished Powell well on sales of his new book.

On a cross-country, weeklong blitz to raise funds for his reelection campaign, Clinton said he hasn't decided yet when he'll formally announce his candidacy — but added that it doesn't matter.

"Everyone knows I intend to run again. I hope to put it off as long as possible," he said.

Clinton put a focus on high-tech education during his 20th visit to California, announcing an initiative for a government-industry venture to link the na-

tion's schools by computer by the end of the century.

Announcing the program at a science museum in San Francisco, Clinton said that developing schoolchildren's computer skills is "just as essential as teaching them to read and write and the new math."

Administration officials said specifics of the plan would be announced later in the fall, but that the overall goal was Internet access for all elementary and high schools.

The program was expected to rely heavily on contributions from the communications, information and computer industries.

Clinton followed up the announcement with the radio interview with King, in which he not only took questions from callers but responded to ones sent to the show — sponsored by the radio network Westwood One — via the Internet.

In his most detailed response to date to a potential presidential candidacy by Powell, Clinton said, "I've worked with him and I like him. I think he's got a very compelling life story... I think his book will do very well."

But he dodged a question on whether he planned to read Powell's autobiography. "I was kind of hoping he'd send me an autographed copy. He hasn't sent one yet."

At heart, Clinton said of Powell, "He's kind of a new Democrat."

"He's a very impressive man. He's gotten a lot of very favorable publicity, most of it well deserved. But I have no control over that. I have to do the job people gave me."

Clinton declined to say whether he thought a third party would be good for U.S. politics, suggesting it all depended on the candidate.

King read aloud on-line computer questions sent to Clinton, and the president answered them. The e-mail questions were mixed with ones from King and ones from callers.

Fielding questions for more than an hour, Clinton:

—Reiterated that Vice President Al Gore would again be his running mate, so long as he wanted a spot on the ticket.

—Said he continues to enjoy being president. "I love it, I love working every day."

—Suggested Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich were dragging their feet on bringing to a final vote legislation giving him line-item-veto authority to a final vote. He proposed that the Republican leaders were opposed to giving him the power, even though they had advocated the concept.

—Said his blast the day before at Calvin Klein for its now-withdrawn ads showing teenagers in sensual poses in various stages of undress was "an emotional, visceral thing with me," in part because he has a 15-year-old daughter, Chelsea.

—Defended the U.S. justice system against a suggestion that it should be overhauled in the light of the O.J. Simpson trial. He said the system shouldn't be judged on that case alone. "The facts are so unusual," he said. "The trial was televised, which contributed to the circus-like atmosphere. You run a serious risk when you do it in a high-profile trial."

## Hunters kill 15 escaped lions; sharpshooters watch for more

By Hilary Grootage  
Associated Press

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (AP) — Hunters on Thursday killed 15 lions whose escape from a chicken wire-enclosed game compound for lions, tigers and crossbred "ligers" forced parents to keep their children indoors.

Authorities said they didn't think any more of the big cats were on the loose. The animals escaped Wednesday night from the private Ligertown Game Farm Inc. in rural southeastern Idaho, prompting officials to call parents early Thursday and warn them not to send their children to school.

Ligertown owners Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin were treated for minor injuries at a hospital Wednesday after they were attacked by at least one of the cats. No other injuries were reported.

Up to 25 lions, tigers and "ligers" remained at the compound and a veterinarian from the Humane Society planned to investigate, said county Under-sheriff Lorin Nielsen. Lion carcasses were strewn on either side of a highway outside the compound Thursday.

Sharpshooters stood by in case any more of the animals got out of the enclosure, about a mile outside Lava Hot Springs. The tiny tourist town is 28 miles southeast of Pocatello.

Nielsen and others said there have been problems for years at the compound.

The compound "looks like mostly salvage material — various and sundry types of wire, net wire, plywood, chicken wire. All different kinds of things are cobbled together out there," said Greg Tourtlotte, the

state Fish and Game Department's regional supervisor in Pocatello. "A lot of our people felt that it was just a matter of time before something happened."

Authorities learned of the escape from Bruce Hansen, who owns property next to Liger-town. Hansen saw a lion stalking some of his farm animals and shot it, Nielsen said. The other 14 were killed by law officers.

About 50 sheriff's deputies, SWAT teams, Fish and Game officers and Idaho State Police troopers hunted down the escaped animals. A helicopter with a heat-sensing device also was used to help search for the cats, some of which weighed up to 550 pounds.

Lava Elementary School, with 146 students, was closed for the day. A well-worn horse path leads directly from Liger-town to the school, and officials were afraid the cats might follow it.

In 1984, federal and state authorities in Oregon raided a game ranch Fieber had operated there and charged him with 54 counts of animal cruelty. He pleaded no contest to four misdemeanor counts alleging food sanitation violations and the other charges were dropped.

He later moved to north-central Idaho, where a 250-pound lion he owned with Martin was shot after a resident saw it stalking a horse. Fieber and Martin were ordered to build adequate cages for the animals to prevent more escapes, but instead they moved to Lava Hot Springs in 1986. They had 14 lions and tigers at the time.

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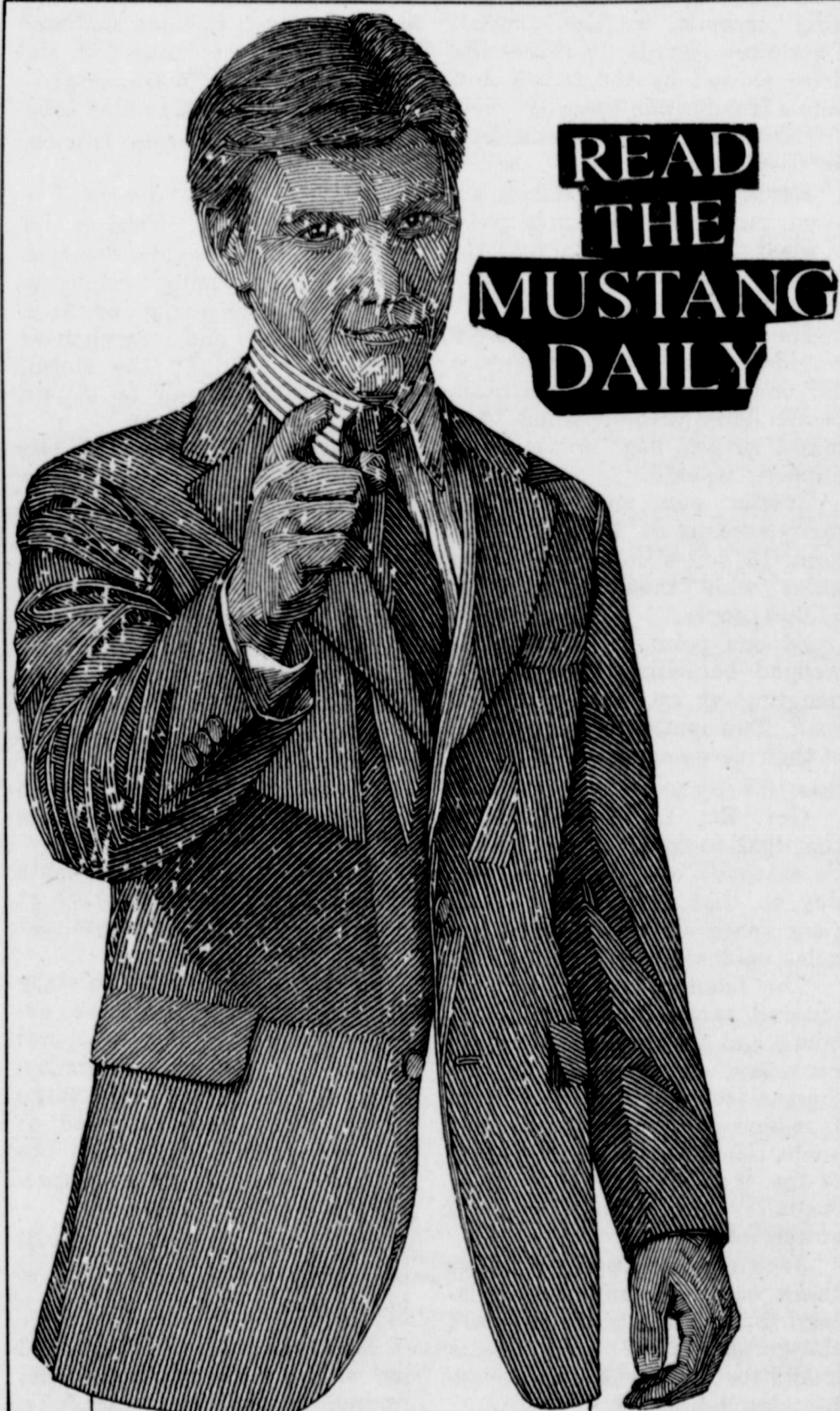
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## HART: Children's educational needs come first

From page 1

has been slower, leading to reduced earning power and a higher poverty ratio for many families.

These issues contribute to a strain on the educational system. According to Hart, these challenges only increase the importance of the commission's activities.

"What you are engaged in is an extremely important activity ... all children can learn and all children will learn," Hart said.

Task forces, working in con-

junction with the commission and consisting of recommended members of the community, tackled tough areas such as: diversity and opportunity, technology for learning, curriculum assessment, school and family and community partnerships, and workplace and careers.

"We need to focus on the needs of the children," Hart said.

The Commission will meet again in Chumash Auditorium on Dec. 6 to review the first draft of the task force reports.

## Quayle to lead Dole's group in support of Republicans

By John King  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dramatic overture to social conservatives, GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole announced Thursday that Dan Quayle would take charge of a political committee Dole has used to support Republican candidates for nearly two decades.

In becoming chairman of Campaign America, the former vice president did not endorse Dole's presidential campaign. But Dole aides predicted the association would solidify Dole's standing with Christian conservatives, an important Republican primary constituency.

"I can think of no American who is better qualified to lead the battle for Republican victories in the vital elections that lie ahead," Dole, the Senate majority leader, said in a statement. "Dan Quayle has been a trailblazer for issues and ideas that sparked the Republican revolution of 1994. At the helm of Campaign America, he is sure to keep up that fight."

Quayle was on the verge of entering the 1996 presidential race himself earlier this year, but abruptly changed his plans after assessing the daunting fund-raising and organizational hurdles. He later ruled out running for Indiana governor next year but said he would like to seek the presidency down the road.

Quayle has been looking for a way to raise his political profile, and should get the opportunity through Campaign America. Dole had used the political action committee to bankroll his travels on behalf of GOP candidates while expanding his own political network.

Quayle also has been interested in finding a way to help Dole short of an outright endorsement, which he considers premature, according to a close political adviser who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Tapping Quayle to lead the PAC is similar to an overture Dole made to economic conservatives earlier this year in arrang-

ing for Jack Kemp, the former congressman and housing secretary, to be named chairman of a Republican commission studying proposals for dramatic tax reform.

"Senator Dole is clearly looking for lots of ways to send messages to the conservative base of the party," said Gary Bauer, a former Reagan White House aide who runs the Family Research Council, a social conservative group. "I think the biggest impact will be a sense that Dole is for real in his more conservative stance, that he is putting a great deal of money where his mouth is."

Since the 1987-88 cycle, Dole has used Campaign America to contribute more than \$2 million to scores of state, local and federal Republican candidates, according to computerized Federal Election Commission records.

In last year's campaigns alone, Campaign America contributed nearly \$770,000 to 1994 GOP campaigns and committees. It has about \$1.7 million in the bank and already has contributed \$150,000 to 1995 and 1996 GOP hopefuls.

"The people of this country want a strong Republican agenda to lead us into the next century," Quayle said in a statement. "That is why Bob Dole founded Campaign America, and that is why I will be proud to serve as its chairman." He had no comment beyond the statement.

Dole established Campaign America in 1978. It has become common for leaders in both political parties to have these so-called "leadership PACs" in addition to their personal campaign committees. Such PACs have become an important vehicle for building support among congressional colleagues and in key states.

They are frequently criticized by advocates of campaign reform, who complain that the PACs allow special interests to curry additional favor on influential lawmakers after they have made the maximum contribution to personal campaign committees.

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# House GOP Medicare proposal aims to save \$270 million

By David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Democrats vowing a fight to the end, House Republican sketched a future for Medicare on Thursday that blends cost controls on doctors and hospitals with higher premiums for senior citizens and sweeteners to nudge them into cheaper alternatives.

"No one should be forced to choose, but everyone should have the right to choose" an alternative to the 30-year-old fee-for-service coverage, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said, providing partial details of a plan intended to achieve \$270 billion in savings over seven years.

Democrats said the changes were designed to finance GOP tax cuts for the rich — not to shore up the solvency of the Medicare system, as Republicans contended. "We may lose, but we're going to go down fighting,"

vowed House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

To underscore their determination to resist, Democrats vowed to hold a hearing Friday on the lawn outside the Capitol to compete with the formal session held indoors by Republicans.

Democrats were also frustrated Thursday as Republicans in the House Commerce Committee rejected a series of proposals to soften legislation to turn health care for the poor over to the states.

The committee was expected to finish work on the Medicaid bill Friday. It would cut the program's growth rate in half and is intended to save \$182 billion over seven years.

Despite a nationally televised news conference on Medicare, the GOP stopped well short of providing full details of a plan expected to be voted on in committee in the next few days.

They offered no accounting on

how the \$270 billion would be achieved — how much from higher premiums on senior citizens; how much from curbing the rate of increase in payments to doctors and hospitals; and how much from a "look-back" series of controls that would kick in if the other changes failed to produce the desired savings.

Officials said the Congressional Budget Office, the arbiter of these issues, was estimating lower savings than the Republicans from the shift in seniors who would choose lower-cost plans. The result would be to leave Republicans shy of their \$270 billion goal, and trigger the so-called "look-back" provisions.

At the same time they looked to doctors and hospitals for much of the savings, Republicans offered provisions long sought by these groups, including limitations on medical malpractice damage awards and relaxation of certain antitrust provisions.

Said White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, "We're just dealing with another press release today. We're seeing no specifics in terms of numbers, ... no specific policies outlined ... and I think they're continuing to hide the tough policy decisions from the American people."

Republicans conceded that their proposals were the politically riskiest element of an ambitious plan to balance the budget by 2002, and both sides girded for a fierce struggle. GOP senators are laboring over a similar proposal that is expected to vary only modestly from the proposal being drafted in the House.

And as much as anything else in this year of Republican revolution in Congress, the proposal nearing completion bears the personal stamp of Gingrich, the first GOP speaker in four decades. Aides said he has spent more than 100 hours in meetings laboring over both the policy

changes and a public relations effort designed to make sure the overhaul doesn't lead to a repudiation of Republicans at the polls next year.

That strategy includes dribbling out elements of the plan piece by piece and withholding final details until the last possible moment to minimize the opportunity for critics to coalesce.

At his news conference, Gingrich stressed that spending would rise every year under this Medicare proposal, if more slowly than under current law. The "core premise of this reform" is the creation of broader choices for senior citizens in shopping for health insurance, he said.

The alternatives include health maintenance organizations and other managed care programs, with the possibility of rebates for seniors who choose them. Some of these alternatives may also offer coverage not now available, such as eyeglasses and prescription drugs.

Another option is a so-called medical savings account in which a senior would choose a lower-premium policy that offers a deductible of up to \$10,000. A third is so-called physician- or hospital-based networks, an entity that allows those groups to compete with insurance companies.

For seniors, a previously scheduled reduction in premiums would be canceled, and the rate would hold steady at 31.5 percent of the cost of coverage. For the first time, wealthier seniors, beginning at \$75,000 income for individuals, would pay a higher share.

The outline reviewed numerous steps to rein in the current Medicare system's spending growth. These include a cut in special payments to hospitals with large caseloads of poor patients by an average of 25 percent over the next seven years, phasing out subsidies to train foreign medical residents in U.S. hospitals by 1999 and

squeezing reimbursements to skilled nursing facilities.

The plan would change the way Medicare pays for home health care by fixing payments in advance, depending on the type of illness. Medicare already pays hospitals rates set in advance that depend on the diagnosis. There would be limits on how much Medicare would pay for each episode of illness requiring home health care.

In addition, a second layer of restraints would kick in under the current fee-for-service program if spending exceeded the targets. Limits would be enforced separately for several areas of coverage, including inpatient hospital services, extended care, hospice care, physician services, outpatient hospital care, durable medical equipment and other items.

At the same time, Republicans are proposing provisions long favored by doctors and hospitals. They include relaxation of the current laws barring physicians from referring patients to outside labs in which they have invested and relaxation of certain antitrust restrictions.

Also included in the bill is a House-passed measure to limit medical malpractice lawsuit awards to a maximum of \$250,000 for punitive damages and \$250,000 for pain and suffering.

"On a first read, pending some more details, our response is favorable," said Jim Todd, executive vice president of the American Medical Association.

Medicare spending would be automatically reduced by a "fail-safe budget mechanism" from 1998 through 2002 if the program exceeded targets.

The Medicare benefit budget would be fixed by law. Now about \$178 billion, it would be allowed to grow to \$203 billion in 1997, \$214 billion in 1998 and \$280 billion in 2002.

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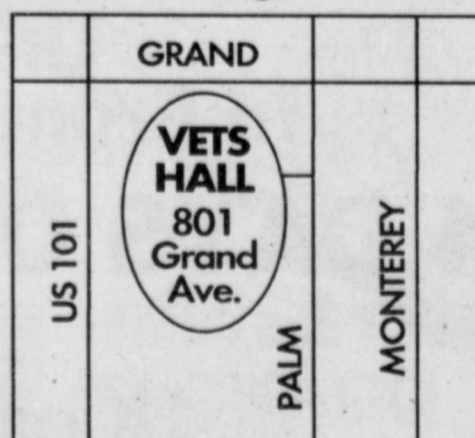
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## Russian police arrest 2 hijackers, 18 hostages freed after 19 hours

By Dave Carpenter  
Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — A bus hijacking in a restive region of southern Russia ended Thursday when security agents stormed aboard, freed all 18 hostages unharmed and arrested the hijackers.

Authorities said the gunmen in the republic of Dagestan, who were thwarted in their demands for \$1.5 million and a helicopter, probably intended to flee to neighboring Chechnya.

Alexander Korcheba, a duty officer at the Federal Security Service in Moscow, said the two children and 16 adults were freed and the terrorists "neutralized" in a storming that ended a 19-hour drama.

Two gunmen seized the bus Wednesday night at the terminal in Makhachkala, 1,000 miles south of Moscow, after police questioned and searched them for suspicious behavior, Korcheba said.

One of the men pulled a Kalashnikov assault rifle from a bag, fired a round and ordered the policemen down to the floor, according to police reports quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The pair then seized the bus and took the 19 people on board hostage, the news agency said. One woman was later released.

Korcheba said the hijackers demanded a helicopter and \$1.5

million in U.S. currency by the end of the day Thursday.

The hijackers had told police negotiators that their demands were not political, but that they needed the money to help friends who were addicted to drugs.

There were conflicting reports about whether the men had accomplices.

Authorities distracted the hijackers' attention by landing a helicopter next to the bus moments before storming it, Independent Television reported.

Gunfire and blaring sirens could be heard on TV reports of the storming. One detained hijacker was shown lying on the ground with his face covered in blood shortly after the raid, but he did not appear to be seriously injured. Both men were seen being led to a police van.

Makhachkala, capital of the Russian republic of Dagestan, is on the shore of the Caspian Sea. The republic is close to many areas of the Caucasus Mountain region torn by civil and ethnic conflicts, such as Chechnya, Georgia and Azerbaijan.

The region has been site of several hostage dramas since the breakup of the Soviet Union. Last October, two hijackers seized a plane with 27 passengers leaving Makhachkala and demanded \$2 million and a flight to Iran. The hijackers were arrested.



## TICKETS: Students, travelers and airports benefit from ticketing system

From page 1

press. "I feel very positive about it."

Clark said there are several benefits to having electronic ticketing. The most important advantage is no lost tickets, a hassle for the traveler and the airport.

Other advantages to the new system cited by Clark are the eliminated need for exchanging tickets between agent and passenger, and changes can be handled over the phone instead of requiring a trip to the airport.

A plus for students is that parents can make a reservation over the phone for their son or

daughter. The student can then simply present his or her identification when they arrive at the airport.

**A plus for students is that parents can make a reservation over the phone for their son or daughter. The student can then simply present his or her identification when they arrive at the airport.**

For United Express there is

less paper work because most of the work can be done directly over the phone, Clark said.

Electronic ticketing is currently limited to four or less flights per trip. For example, a person can travel from Los Angeles to Hawaii, Hawaii to Maui, and then return to Los Angeles using the new system.

Clark said that all other ways to arrange travel plans are still available.

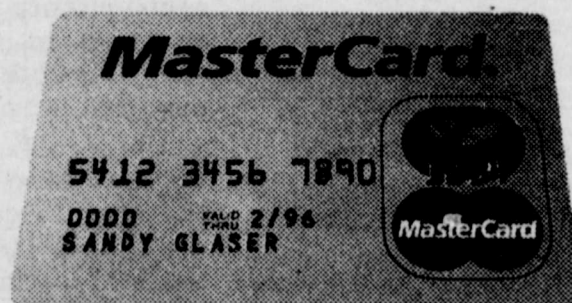
The travel agents on campus are offering ticketless travel, but so far, no electronic-ticketing reservations have been made.



A United Express ticket agent uses the new electronic ticketing system at San Luis Obispo County Airport / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

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## Jammin'



A KCPR D.J. spins some discs for eager onlookers during this year's first University Union hour / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

## Desert quakes could signal more tremors to come soon

By Jane E. Allen  
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The western Mojave Desert quivered Thursday from aftershocks of the second strong earthquake this summer, latest in a series likely to bring more — and possibly stronger — jolts, a seismologist said.

"It was active in late August. It's picking up again and we may see it pick up again soon," Egill Hauksson of the California Institute of Technology said. "There's no reason to expect this to be over with."

Based on the size of mapped fault segments in the desert area, quakes "in the range of 6 to 6.5 could easily occur," Hauksson said.

The magnitude-5.8 quake at 4:27 p.m. Wednesday sent tremors throughout Southern California and into Nevada, but caused only minor damage. It was California's strongest quake so far this year.

By midmorning Thursday, more than 400 aftershocks had been recorded, including a magnitude-4.3 five minutes after the major shock and two magnitude-4 tremors at 12:57 a.m. and 4:48 p.m. Thursday.

The main shock's epicenter was on sprawling China Lake Naval Weapons Center, 10 miles northwest of Ridgecrest. The desert town along U.S. 395 is about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

Back on Aug. 17, a magnitude-5.4 temblor struck the same area and technically was a foreshock to Wednesday's quake, Hauksson said.

But, he said seismologists prefer to think of the quakes as part of a continuing series. He noted that in late 1981, a similar sequence started and "continued with spurts of activity and hiatus in activity for a year."

He compared the Ridgecrest pattern to the Joshua Tree-Landers-Big Bear sequence of 1992, in which a magnitude-6.1 quake occurred at Joshua Tree on April 23, followed by a magnitude-7.3 Landers and magnitude-6.5 Big Bear quakes on June 28. The Landers-Big Bear quakes left one person dead and caused nearly \$100 million in damage.

Wednesday's quake had both horizontal and vertical movement, "which indicates this region is being pulled apart, as opposed to the L.A. Basin being compressed."

The Aug. 17 quake was centered 11 miles north of Ridgecrest on the Airport Lake Fault and has had more than 2,000 aftershocks.

"The most likely situation is there will be very many more aftershocks in the area. There's a small chance of something bigger. We always say here in California that there's a 5 percent chance of it being a foreshock to something bigger," said Kate Hutton, a Caltech seismologist.

She said that like most Mojave Desert earthquakes, both the Aug. 17 quake and Wednesday's temblor were relatively shallow, the latest only 3.3 miles deep. Scientists could not immediately pinpoint the affected fault.

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## WOMEN

From page 12

Oceguera proved to be one of the stars of the game with two goals, one assist, and five shots on goal. All of which were scored in the second half of play.

Oceguera has become a second half player this season because Crozier moved Kassis into midfield to generate more offense.

"We play better with KoKo [Kassis] in midfield," said Crozier. "Gina [Oceguera] is very dangerous up front, we're bringing her in slow."

Sophomore defender Alison Murphy scored two goals and had seven assists. Murphy scored once off of a penalty kick awarded to the Mustangs after a Wave defender illegally slide-tackled senior mid-fielder Wendy Jones.

After 90 minutes of play, head coach Crozier said the Mustangs are finally playing to their full potential.

"We have a very, very good team, but that team hadn't shown up yet until today," Crozier said after the win over Pepperdine.

Now that the Mustangs are getting their game together, they must now focus on maintaining their record against tougher opponents if they want a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"We don't want to give them a reason to not select us," Crozier said.

Last season they were denied participation in the tournament, even though they had a 14-3-2 record, because, according to NCAA officials, they had a weak schedule.

The Mustangs hit the road this Sunday to play Loyola Marymount.

## VOLLEYBALL

From page 12

Pepperdine will be the Mustangs' first opponent at the tournament when they meet at 7:30 Friday.

Saturday holds two more challenges for the Mustangs as they face Iowa State at 11 a.m., then play the Gauchos at 7:30 p.m.

"It'll be a grind," Cummings said. "Playing in the morning and evening will be a quality check."

"Santa Barbara is always strong, and Iowa State will be a new (competitor)," Cummings added.

The team has faced a similar schedule in its past three tournaments, and is no stranger to working hard.

"In the last tournament we played two in a row, so we're ready," said junior middle blocker Alison Nofrey. "We have been working hard as a team and concentrating on our side of the net."

## MEN

From page 12

dog' role against 'big name schools', but I don't think they're intimidated in any way and they aren't overconfident.

"They know every game is a battle. We had to comeback in almost every game we played, that shows them that the other team can beat you."

The Matadors, who have a 2-3-1 record, are a counter-attacking team that should challenge the offensive-minded Mustangs. They will try to capitalize on any turnovers by pressing back up the field.

For the fans that come out to the game, Gartner promises they won't see boring soccer, but instead will see top notch soccer players.

## Narrow vote for new stadium

By Robert Holguin  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — With the future of the Seattle Mariners in the balance, a proposal to help build a \$325 million stadium for the team led by a scant 310 votes Thursday following a partial count of absentee ballots.

Nearly 36,000 absentee ballots were tallied Thursday to clarify the results of a King County vote. That left the stadium proposal ahead 235,591 to 235,281.

About 15,000 absentee ballots remained to be counted, and no further vote totals were to come Thursday. Final results are to be posted Monday, said John Charles, county manager of records and elections.

Before the additional 35,915 votes were tabulated, the measure led by about 4,000 votes.

"It's not very encouraging for either side," County Executive Gary Locke said. "It been a roller-coaster ride. It's been frustrating and filled with anxiety."

The proposal calls for increasing the county sales tax from 8.2 percent to 8.3 percent — the highest in the state — to provide \$240.8 million in public funds for a retractable-roof stadium.

The King County Council had scheduled an emergency session Friday to consider general-election alternatives if Thursday's count showed the ballot measure had failed. It was not clear late Thursday whether that session would be held.

Options included resubmitting the proposal, switching to a cheaper open-air stadium design or putting more than one alternative on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Mariners officials declined comment regarding the latest

numbers, saying they would wait until the results were known. The NFL Seahawks, seeking improvements to the Kingdome, took the same position.

Before the election, the Mariners said they planned to sell the team if voters rejected the ballpark proposal — a threat that likely carried more weight from a winning team.

The club has a chance at making the playoffs for the first time in its 19-year history. Seattle's 11-3 victory over Texas on Wednesday tied the Mariners with the fading California Angels for the lead in the AL West.

Mariners owners blame the 19-year-old concrete Kingdome — a spartan facility built on the cheap — for poor attendance and skimpy revenues. The Mariners are expected to lose \$30 million this season, bringing the total loss to \$67 million for Hiroshi Yamauchi, the president of Nintendo in Kyoto, Japan, in the 3 1/2 years he has been majority owner.

The Mariners say the Kingdome doesn't have enough good seats, luxury boxes with a view, or expensive club seats to generate a profit. The club contends it can lure more fans to an open-air stadium on natural grass, with a retractable roof — which added \$40 million to \$100 million to the project cost — to prevent rained-out games.

The Mariners' Kingdome lease doesn't expire until after the 1996 season, but the owners could have put the team up for sale as early as Wednesday.

The measure would allow the county to impose the increased tax for up to 20 years at a cost to the average county resident of about \$7.50 annually. It would require the Mariners to sign a new 20-year lease and contribute \$45 million to the project.

## Sanders booed at 3COM Park by Niner fans

By Rob Gloster  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Deion Sanders was serenaded with boos and catcalls as he returned to the Bay area for the first time since abandoning the town's football team and indicating he may want to leave its baseball team as well.

But the tiny crowd at the San Francisco Giants' game Thursday night against Colorado, which jeered when Sanders stepped to the plate to lead off the bottom of the first, changed to cheers when Sanders singled.

It was Sanders' first appearance in the Bay area since defecting from the San Francisco 49ers to sign a seven-year, \$35 million free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys two weeks ago.

Sanders, who will be eligible for arbitration with the Giants next season, has said he may take a year off from baseball rather than return to San Francisco. He also has suggested he may not finish this season with the Giants, because he needs surgery on his left ankle.

"Do you want me to handcuff him to the flagpole out there so he can't get an operation?" asked Giants manager Dusty Baker.

There were only about 6,000 fans on hand for the start of the game, muting what was expected to be a more vociferous negative reaction to Sanders.

Two fans even held a sign in the center field bleachers wishing "Prime Time: Good Luck in Dallas." Of course, one of those fans was waving a Cowboys jersey.

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# SPORTS

12 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1995

MUSTANG DAILY

## SPORTS B I A R

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

### SCHEDULE

#### TODAY'S GAMES

• Men's Soccer vs. Cal St. Northridge @ Mustang Stadium, 7:00 p.m.

• Volleyball-Cal Poly Classic @ Mott Gym: UCSB vs. Iowa State, 5:00 p.m.; Cal Poly vs. Pepperdine, 7:30 p.m.

#### TOMORROW'S GAMES

• Football vs. Weber State @ Wildcat Stadium, Ogden, UT, 5:00 p.m.

• Volleyball-Cal Poly Classic @ Mott Gym: Cal Poly vs. Iowa State, 11:00 a.m.; UCSB vs. Pepperdine, 1:00 p.m.; Iowa State vs. Pepperdine, 5:30 p.m.; Cal Poly vs. UCSB, 7:30 p.m.

• Cross Country- Fresno State Invitational @ Fresno, 9:00 a.m.

#### SUNDAY'S GAMES

• Women's Soccer vs. Loyola Marymount @ LM, 1:00 p.m.

• Men's Soccer vs. San Diego State Univ. @ SDSU, 3:00 p.m.

### POLY BRIEFS

#### Women place fourth, Big West opponents not a problem

The women's cross country team finished fourth at the Golden Coast Invitational hosted by UC Irvine, held last Sunday at the Huntington Beach Central Park.

Mustang senior Angela Orefice placed sixth with a time of 18:17.50 seconds. Orefice was followed by junior Melanie Hand 25th, senior Nikki Shaw 29th, freshman Amber Robinson 30th, and senior Jennifer Lacovara 32nd.

Their fourth place finish placed them ahead of five of their future Big West opponents.

#### Football team faces off with Weber State this weekend

This Saturday's game will be the first time that the Weber State Wildcats and the Mustangs meet. This will also be the first road game for the Mustangs after playing three straight home games.

The Mustangs have their work cut out for them against the Wildcats' powerful offense. They crushed Saint Mary's in their home opener 49-14.

"Weber has a high powered offensive attack," said Patterson. "Every year, Weber has one of the top 15 offenses in 1-AA football."

### NATIONAL BRIEFS

#### Angels join the list of teams that could have, but didn't

Oakland, Calif. (AP)--Earlier this summer, the California Angels' potent lineup was evoking comparisons with the 1927 New York Yankees and other great hitting teams of the past.

Now the collapsing Angels are being mentioned in the company of the 1978 Red Sox, the 1969 Cubs, the 1964 Phillies, and the 1951 Brooklyn Dodgers--great choke teams of the past.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That is what we're shooting for, it is elusive, and remains elusive unless we can maintain what we have done so far."

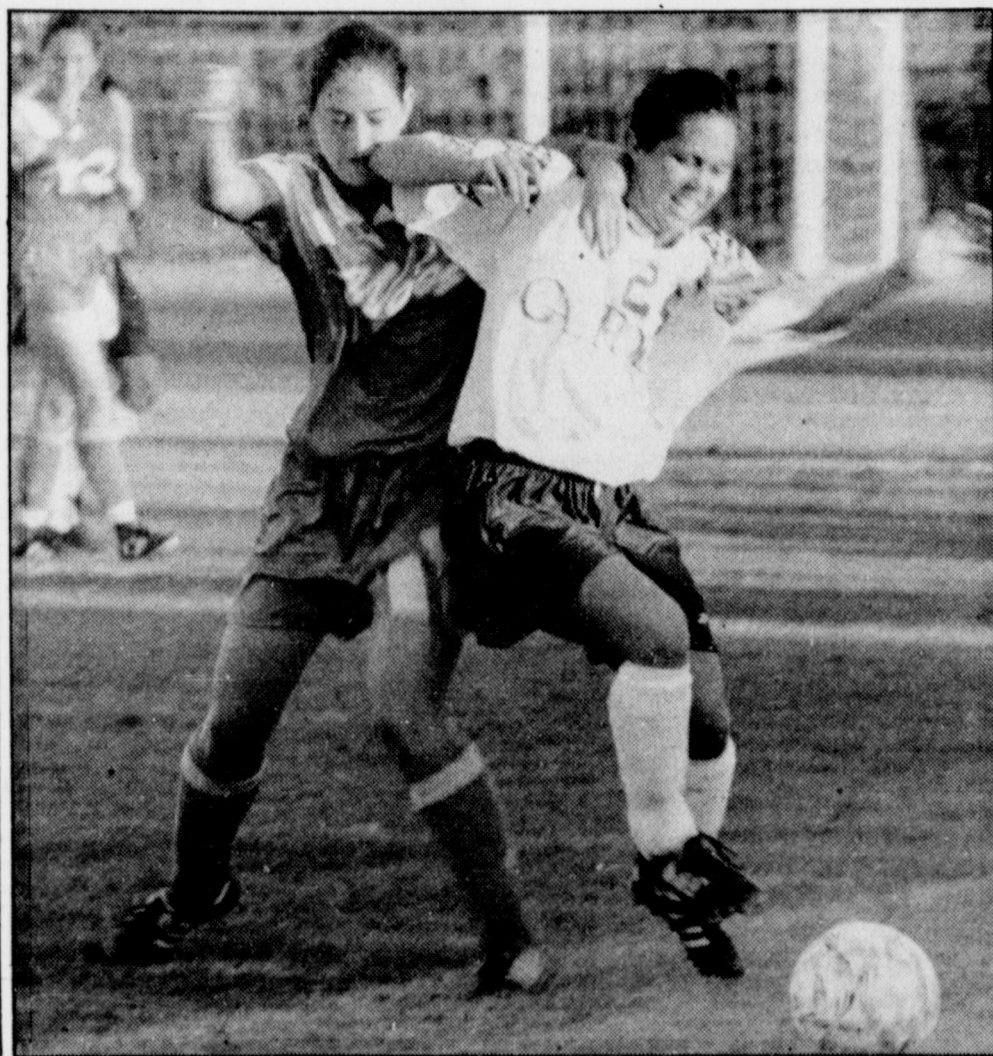
Wolfgang Gartner

Men's soccer coach referring to team's NCAA playoff chances

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# DEEP IN TALENT



Sophomore forward Michelle Nuesca isn't going to be pushed around as she steps in and gains possession / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

By Melissa M. Gelsler  
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

Soccer is the new dominating fall sport this quarter, and the Cal Poly women's team is helping to prove this through continual shots and last minute wins.

The Mustangs have worked to overcome lengthy games and a disappointing loss to achieve their current 3-1-1 record.

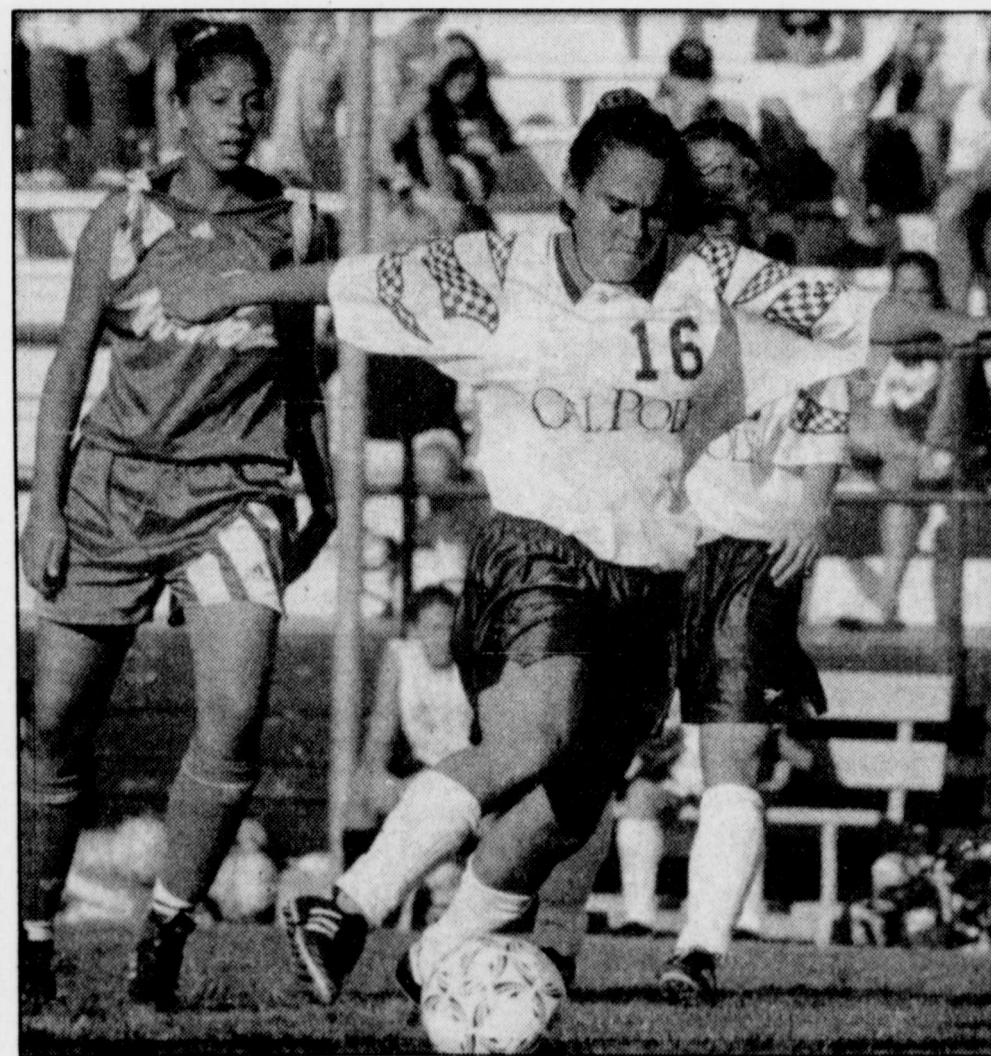
They opened their season with a 2-2 tie against No. 7 Santa Clara Broncos and a 2-1 victory over the University of San Diego.

The Mustangs avenged their 5-1 loss to the Broncos last season when freshman forward Gina Ocegueda scored the tying goal with only 5:54 minutes left in overtime.

Cal Poly could have won the game had a last-minute goal scored in the second-period overtime not been called back on an interference call with the goalie.

Another visit into overtime was what it took for the Mustangs to defeat San Diego. The Mustangs then waited until the last quarter of the next game to beat U.C. Berkeley, 2-1.

Ocegueda scored her second goal of the season 72:30 minutes into



Senior midfielder Michelle Wagner had six shots helping the women's team break its two-year record / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

the game after senior forward Kolleen Kassis fed the ball across the goal.

Freshman mid-fielder Shana Stickel, who head coach Alex Crozier calls the "player of the future", scored the game winning goal after a free kick soared past Poly's goalkeeper.

The past few weeks have had one of the best and most disappointing games so far this season.

The most disappointing game was against the University of San Francisco. The Mustangs out shot the Lady Don's 20-13 but fell short with a 1-0 score.

Fueling off of this loss, head coach Alex Crozier must have said the right thing to the Mustangs, because they looked like an entirely different team last Sunday against the Pepperdine University Waves.

The Mustangs started off the game pummeling Wave goalie Sumon Nicole and didn't stop until the last few seconds of the game. The Mustang Stadium left the stadium with a strong 5-2 victory.

In total, the Mustangs had 33 shots on goal, breaking their old record of 29 shots previously set in 1993.

See WOMEN page 11

## 'New Kids' look to continue win streak

### Cal Poly brings home undefeated record; (5-0-1)

By Greg Manfield  
Daily Staff Writer

Coach Wolfgang Gartner sees his men's soccer team as the 'New Kids on the Block'.

In only their second year of Division-I competition the team is ranked No. 13 in the nation with an impressive 5-0-1 record.

The Mustangs look to continue their winning ways heading into today's 7 p.m. game against Cal State Northridge at Mustang Stadium.

This is only the second home game for the Mustangs following a successful five game road trip that included victories over Oregon State, Gonzaga University, Columbia University, University of Washington, and a tie with University of Portland.

"Northridge always beat up on

us when we were both in Division II," said Gartner. "They've struggled a little bit in Division I and we feel confident against them. On paper we should beat them."

Gartner was quick to add that "performance on paper and on the field are two very different things."

This difference has not seemed to matter much, since the Mustangs have consistently been winning and remain undefeated. Gartner has such confidence in his team that he feels, "they can beat the best teams in the country."

He attributes the team's early season success to good players along with good luck.

The Mustangs aggressive offense has allowed them to come from behind several times, but also has made them more susceptible to opponent's scoring.

"We're very offensive minded," said Gartner. "We do take chances that people can score against us by being so open and attacking as much as we do. So far this season it hasn't backfired."

Despite their national ranking, Gartner does see a little room for improvement.

"We're very good at creating scoring chances, we're not very good yet at anticipating dangerous moments for our own goal," he said. "We're reacting a little too much instead of anticipating what can happen against us. Once that changes we'll be very tough to beat."

Despite all the attention placed on the team's national ranking, Gartner does not feel his team has lost sight of their goal to reach the NCAA Tournament.

"That is what we're shooting for," he said. "It is elusive, and remains elusive unless we can maintain what we have done so far."

The key to victory tonight for the Mustangs is to finish on their scoring opportunities, Gartner said.

"They're realistic, they know they are capable of doing this," said Gartner of his team. "They know that they have the 'under-

See MEN page 11

## Rivals square off with Poly this weekend

By Mike Stapler  
Daily Staff Writer

Two old rivals and an unknown element will be in Mott Gym this Friday and Saturday as the Cal Poly volleyball team plays host to the Third Annual Royal Oak Cal Poly Classic.

The Pepperdine Waves and the U.C. Santa Barbara Gauchos are the well-known rivals, and forces to be reckoned with on the volleyball court.

The Iowa State Cyclones, the unknown element, has yet to face the Mustangs (4-6). Head coach Craig Cummings has seen them play and believes that there are no easy teams competing.

"There are no fish in this tournament," Cummings said.

"Pepperdine is one of the hottest teams in the country. (They have) just been destroying people."

See VOLLEYBALL page 11